



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
Printed and Published
by the Proprietor of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate East to Northeast winds; fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1019.5 mbs., 30.11
in. Temperature, 65.0 deg. F. Dew point, 57 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 72. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 14 knots.
Low water: 2 ft. 7 in. at 7.38 p.m. High water: 3 ft. 5 in.
at 2.44 a.m. (Tuesday).

Dine
At the

P. G.

For
Reservations Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 54

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

SUSPECTED RED SPIES

TO BE INDICTED

Appearing Before New York Grand Jury Today

Washington, Mar. 6.—The Justice Department announced today that it would present to the New York Grand Jury at 11 a.m. Monday (tomorrow) the Government's case against Judith Coplon and Valentine Gubitchev.

It was disclosed that sultry-eyed Judith Coplon, 27-year-old Justice Department employee held in a New York jail on national security charges, had refused to talk.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who seized the comely linguist, and Russian expert in New York on Friday night, together with Valentine Gubitchev, 32, Soviet employee in the United Nations, tried without success to get her to reveal details surrounding her involvement in espionage charges.

The girl, who worked in the Department's foreign agents registration section, was caught according to FBI operatives with "planted" secret documents which she had intended delivering to Gubitchev. The two arrests touched off vigorous new demands in Congress for a crackdown on U.S. Reds and on aliens entering the country through the United Nations.

SPY RINGS

Senator Karl Mundt said today that "unquestionably the House Un-American Activities Committee was right last year in charging that spy rings still exist inside the Government."

He added that it was "unquestionably true Miss Coplon was part of the fuller organization." "It is inconceivable that this young lady—on her own—established contact with this Russian in New York," said Senator Mundt. There was some speculation that the Justice Department itself used the girl as a decoy to trap Gubitchev. The FBI would neither confirm nor deny that Miss Coplon was held in US\$20,-

000 bail, and Gubitchev at \$100,000 on the grounds that he was the "more serious offender." The Russian Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, demanded Gubitchev's release, but no answer is expected from the State Department until the FBI has completed its investigation.

In any event, Gubitchev is expected to claim immunity because he is on the UN payroll.

The Justice Department kept silent on the case while the State Department dug into the law to see whether "diplomatic immunity" covered illicit activities such as spying or conspiring to steal.

TOP DEVELOPMENTS

Many Congressmen were alarmed and aroused. Here are the top developments:

1. The House Un-American Activities Committee may meet today to consider investigation. Committee sources indicated a desire to call Coplon, and Gubitchev to Washington to testify.

(Continued on Page 5)

Anna Strong
Back In U.S.

Nationalists & Reds

Forming New Armies

Ready To Fight If Peace Talks Fail

Nanking, March 7.—The Communist and Nationalist armies are being reinforced and reorganized today for possible resumption of large scale fighting should the forthcoming peace negotiations fail.

Former Government divisions in North China now are slowly being absorbed into the Communist military machine. General Fu Tso-yi's Peiping garrison is undergoing screening with the bulk of officers and men entering General Lin Piao's command.

It is reliably learned that the Ministry of National Defence is now attempting to raise 30 new Nationalist armies in various provinces. Average troop strength of a Chinese army varies widely and is roughly 15,000 men.

Most of the proposed armies are now and will probably be drawn from local units. Serious shortages of weapons and resistance to recruiting indicates there is little chance of the programme being successfully carried out.

General Chen Yi is believed to have established his headquarters in the vicinity of Huaiyin, 105 miles North of Nanking. The bulk of about 250,000 men under his command are concentrated in the area bounded on the West by the Yangtze from Shanghai to Kiukiang. General Chen's army has some 150,000 troops stationed west from Kiukiang through Hankow to Ichang.

SHENSI WITHDRAWAL
Some of the Government's poorest regular soldiers, about 180,000 men who are under General Hu Tsung-nan, are slowly withdrawing in South Shensi and may soon give up their main base at Sian. Government forces elsewhere are questioning loyalty to Nanking and largely of very low calibre. The Air Force, which hitherto has been generally ineffective, is now even more so because of lack of replacement and maintenance facilities.

Well informed military observers, in examining the Government's military prospects, still find them not good. Inferiority in strength, materials and morale make Red victory certain if a Red push is undertaken into the Yangtze River valley.

Two broad defence strategies are reported under study by Nationalist commanders. One faction, under the leadership of Acting President Li Tsung-jen, favours holding the Yangtze River line. The other, under Chiang Kai-shek, believes defence should be made south of the Yangtze Valley.

PROSPECTS NIL
Possibilities that the Government can develop a strong resistance movement in South China are regarded as nil. Problems of economic deficiencies, provincial hostilities and growingly acute shortage of material are almost insurmountable problems.

The Nationalist forces now are reliably reported not in contact with the main Communist forces at any point along the Yangtze River front. Actions reported in the press

(Continued on Page 5)



Anna Louise Strong, expelled from Russia as an alleged American spy, uses newsreel microphones as she makes a statement to newsmen on her arrival in New York aboard a Trans-World Airlines plane. On leaving the plane Miss Strong was served with a federal subpoena to appear before a New York federal grand jury. In the statement to the press Miss Strong said she did not consciously do anything against the security of the Soviet State or any other state.—AP Picture.

THE PWD LARCENY TRIAL

Judge Rules Correspondence Is Irrelevant

In the absence of the Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning in the PWD Larceny trial, Mr Justice Williams ruled that the production of correspondence which passed between the Director of Public Works and the Commissioner of Police after August 11 last year was irrelevant.

Facing three charges of theft by public servant and three of falsification of accounts with intent to defraud, the Government are Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman, and Arthur Frederick May, 41, electrical inspector, grade I, of the Public Works Department.

Instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, Mr A. J. Clifford who is defending May, told his Lordship that the Director of Public Works had no objection to the production of the correspondence.

After the jury had been dismissed, Crown Counsel said that the Crown had been served with two letters by the defence for the production of certain documents. One of these was correspondence between the Commissioner of Police and the DFW with reference to documents seized by the Police on or after August 11. A list was, in fact, forwarded after the termination of the previous case purporting to set out the documents still in the possession of the Crown which had not been exhibited or returned. There was nothing that he (Mr Hooton) or anyone else on behalf of the Crown had to conceal, but he had two objections to being called upon to produce correspondence in this manner. The correspondence was between two heads of departments in the Government and it could not be said that it was against public interest to produce it. But he said, the Commissioner of Police felt that the conduct of public affairs which in this case was not being conducted under confidential cover, could not be carried out if such correspondence were to be produced in Court.

Mr Hooton: Mr Johnston telephoned to say that the documents could be seen. Mr Clifford said that it was the practice in every civilised country that if the Police did not want any specific document returned it. The Police should have returned the documents as he understood that they were needed for the running of the department and there was pressure brought for the return of the documents.

(Continued on Page 5)

SECOND OBJECTION

Mr Hooton's second objection was that the list made by the Police of documents in their possession was quite irrelevant. Before the case started the Crown had given the defence full access to all documents. The defence did not say then what documents they were looking for and by an error there were certain documents not shown because they had been overlooked. The moment the Crown were told about this they produced the documents but certain of these documents were not on the list. As far as Crown Counsel knew all documents relevant to the issue had been produced. Had there been any injustice to the defence when they asked for the documents at a very late stage the

Ceasefire Today

Israel-Transjordan Negotiations

Rhodes, Mar. 6.—Authoritative sources said today that Transjordan and Israel would sign a ceasefire agreement tomorrow in the first step toward an armistice.

The chiefs of the Transjordan and Israeli delegations, who flew to their capitals to consult their governments, were expected to return here tomorrow to resume negotiations.

Transjordan reportedly has agreed that any agreements reached here would be binding on a third party. This would restrict British troops based in Transjordan to the terms of any armistice that might be signed.

Brig-General William Riley, chief United Nations observer, meanwhile flew to Tel-Aviv today in connection with the armistice talks which are going on between Israel and the Lebanon.

General Riley reportedly will request Israel to withdraw its demand that the Lebanese frontier be revised in its favour.—United Press.

End Of Clothes Rationing

London, Mar. 6.—Authoritative quarters said today that all clothing would be taken off the ration list in Britain within two months. Woollen clothes were removed from rationing last month.

Sales, however, are far below expectations and economic experts said, "People just do not have the money." Sunday newspapers in London said the end of clothing rationing would free 1,200 Government employees for other jobs.—United Press.

Ship's Crew Rescued

Tokyo, Mar. 7.—A rescue ship today removed the 34-man crew from the Japanese freighter, Elko Maru, which ran aground last night in a narrow strait in the Japanese Inland Sea.

American naval sources identified the ship as a 900-ton coaster operated by the Sanko Steamship Company. The Navy said the small ship sent out a distress call after running aground between the islands of Honshu and Kyushu. A message received at 1.30 a.m. today said about half the crew had been removed and the rest of the personnel were in no immediate danger.—United Press.

Britain's Snowfall Melts Away

London, Mar. 6.—After a day of snow and fog, most parts of Britain today had a general thaw. Fog and further thaw is expected tomorrow.

In contrast to the rest of Britain, Scotland and Western England had sunshine. Some swimming enthusiasts in Penzance, Cornwall, had their first swim of the year.

Snow lay thick on mountain slopes in the Lake District, and skiers and tobogganers enjoyed good sport. A local sheep farmer used skis to search for sheep buried in snow-drifts.

The snow was not heavy enough to interfere with the British Overseas Airways services, but nine out-going planes, bound for the Middle East, the Far East and Africa, were held up by bad weather over the Mediterranean it was reported in London.

Two incoming planes were delayed at Castel Bonito, Tripoli, for the same reason. In Germany, skiers who had difficulty in leaving Berlin this winter for the mountains because of the Berlin dispute, were up early this morning to take advantage of the first heavy snowfall of the winter.

Snow was already lying 10 inches deep and still falling fast.—Reuters.

EDITORIAL

Something For Whitehall To Note

THE tone of Mr Morse's speech at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was strictly in keeping with the political and economic events of the past twelve months and their present-day trend in the Far East, with a very natural hesitancy to make any dogmatic forecast about the future. But the speech represented a constructive assessment and held just the right degree of optimism. For Hongkong, 1948 was a good year in trade, commerce and industry, despite, not because of the political upheavals in Southeast Asia. For this, Mr Morse credited level-headedness on the part of official administration and sound business technique by the Colony's commercial leaders. But the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank also played a notable role, and, as Mr Johannesen emphasised in his speech, the policy followed by the Bank brought immense benefit to the countries in the Far East and as such represented intangible but tremendously important dividends to Hongkong. Mr Morse made no attempt to minimise the increasing difficulties confronting foreign traders in China, but with historical precedence to justify his optimism, he expressed the conviction that future problems could and would be successfully met. It stands to the credit of the shrewdness and sound business-like methods of both native and foreign merchants in the Far East that they have, for the most part, succeeded in overcoming a variety of economic and financial obstacles in past decades, and there is, therefore, good reason to believe that they will be capable in the future of facing entirely new situations and adapting their ideas and actions with-

out any guiding precedent. This ability has already been demonstrated by Hongkong businessmen and by Government departments associated with the Colony's trade. In his brief reference to purely local subjects of public importance, Mr Morse made some observations about constitutional reform which, it is to be hoped, will be transmitted with all the emphasis possible to the correct quarters in Whitehall. The bank chairman, in fact, reflected growing public opinion when he suggested that the Imperial Government should reconsider the creation of a municipal council (which, it is now obvious, will be of the milk and water variety if and when it comes into being) and instead ponder on the question of a more representative Legislative Council. Reform in this direction is easier to accomplish than the establishment of a big and inexperienced municipal council, and, so far as the public is concerned, would be much more satisfying. The taxpayers desire a much more direct voice in the affairs of the Colony and this could be afforded them more effectively through a remodelled Legislative assembly than by any insipid and partly functional municipal administration. The fact that this subject was included in such an important review of Far Eastern affairs gives it added significance which the Colonial Office should be made to appreciate. And if, through his allusions to constitutional reform Mr Morse should persuade official advisers to reconsider the matter and recommend a new type of Legislative Council he will have performed an outstanding service for the people of Hongkong.

Britain Now Producing Plutonium

London, Mar. 6.—Britain has produced her first supply of the "atomic energy" element—plutonium—but only enough so far to investigate problems which will be met in handling large quantities, it was officially announced today.

A Ministry of Supply statement said the production of plutonium—at its atomic research establishment at Harwell, Berkshire—was "one of the most important steps forward in this country's atomic energy programme." Plutonium, first produced in quantity in the United States in 1942, does not exist naturally on

the earth and can only be made in quantity in an atomic pile. The plutonium produced at Harwell was extracted from a uranium "slug" which had been irradiated for several months in "GLEEP," Britain's low-power atomic pile. Because of the low power at which this pile operates, the Ministry of Supply announcement said, the amount of plutonium is small, but it is sufficient for investigating the chemical and engineering problems which will be met with in the large-scale handling of the element.

When a uranium "slug" is taken out of a pile, it contains, in addition to plutonium, some unused uranium and some highly radioactive fission products. When the slug was unloaded from Gleep, it had to be stored some time to ensure that the intense radioactivity decayed sufficiently for the experimental work safely to begin. The separation of plutonium and unused uranium from the fission products is a difficult and complicated operation, owing to the presence of many different radioactive elements. The final product is in the form of a solution of plutonium salt. During this first extraction, the Ministry said, the process involved were studied by scientists to determine the best methods of separating the plutonium from the other materials—fission products.



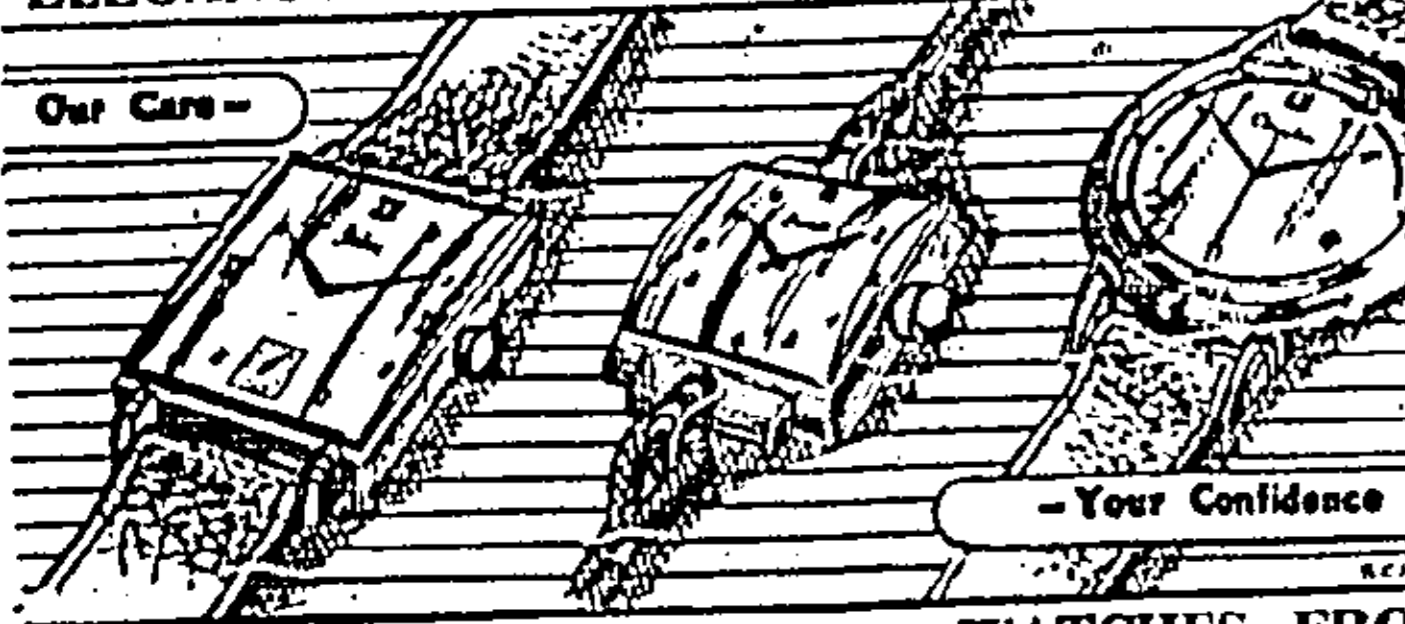
Here's the Ipana way that dentists say works! "And it's a pleasure!" adds Dabs. Easy as 1, 2:

1. Between regular visits to your dentist, brush all teeth surfaces with Ipana at least twice a day.
2. Then massage gums gently as your dentist advises to stimulate gum circulation. (Ipana's unique formula helps stimulate your gums—you can feel the tingle!)

Just do this regularly for healthier gums, brighter teeth—an Ipana smile. Ipana's extra-refreshing flavour leaves your mouth fresher, your breath cleaner, too. Ask your dentist about Ipana and massage. See what it can do for you!



Famous throughout the Far East for
ELEGANCE • PRECISION • QUALITY



George Falconer & Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
(ESTABLISHED 1855)
UNION BUILDING, PEDDER STREET, HONG KONG
TELEPHONE 22143

**STEEL
OFFICE
FURNITURE
AND FIREPROOF SAFES**

STOCKS AVAILABLE
DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.
SHOWROOM
ALEXANDRA BLDG.
TEL. 31141.

**PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

They Gave their Lives.

We, too, may give through the **HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND**

Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurer, Lowe, Gillingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Bldg.

WOMANSENSE

Time For Beauty



By ALICE AIDEN

JUST ABOUT THE best example of the practical becoming pretty is the evolution of the watch into a high fashion accessory. To illustrate our theme here is an exquisite bal-

lerina lapel watch, sculptured from life and embodying the newest jewellery design of climatic motion. The gold filigree depicts an authentic ballet pose and are delicately set with diamonds and pearls.

Half-hour Shows After Office

By PETER LOVEGROVE

A NOVEL idea for women's fashion shows, conceived by a twenty-year-old Army signaller while ferrying trucks across the Po in Northern Italy, has just been put into effect by a well-known Oxford Street store in London.

Instead of the usual elaborate show with professional models, quins displaying exclusive and expensive models at a time the business woman is busy at a typewriter and the shop-assistant is busy at her counter, young Mickey Hutton proposed shows after office hours, designed to give ordinary working girls an opportunity to see the latest fashions in dress within their income—and worn, not by straight-up or down glamour girls, but by women like themselves, lean, lank or lumpy, with hip-measurements varying from the svelte-like 34 to that "awkward" 47 inches.

The Audience

I attended the first of these slightly half-hour shows the other evening. There is no doubt about their appeal. The audience was almost entirely composed of City typists and clerks from Government departments; the models were picked from the staff of the store itself and had been hard at work throughout the day; and the clothes they displayed varied from a little Utility afternoon dress of spun rayon worth £2.2 to a Paris-model purple coat at £21.19s. Perhaps the greatest interest was centred on the bridal dresses, which indicated that there is no reason why white weddings should be beyond the most humble means. One outfit, consisting of dresses for a bride and two bridesmaids, only cost a total of £10.4s.

It may seem a far call from hauling three-tonners on and off an Italian river ferry and working Diesel generators in Venice, which was Mickey's lot not so long ago, to dual-purpose swing-back sweater-cum-fitted coats and all-round pleated skirts in Oxford Street. "How come?" I asked Mickey, as he rushed to and fro behind the scenes putting the finishing touches to the next model about to step through filmy white curtains onto the brilliantly-lit temporary stage.

Not Fantastic

"Not so fantastic," he assured me breezily. "Though I had no previous experience of it, the rag trade has always been in the Huttons' blood. Father once had a chain of shops throughout Britain; my elder brother Pip and Barry were in it too. I always wanted to follow in their footsteps."

The war called a halt to these activities and hopes. Pip didn't come back; he was shot down and killed while ferrying aircraft to the Middle East in 1943. But Barry and Mickey now carry on the family tradition. Barry has enthusiastically endorsed his brother's ideas. At the first show, in striped trousers and morning coat, he wielded the microphone and in-

Her Parties Are The Talk Of Washington

By Frederick Cook

FOR the young man in a hurry, who wants to build a career for himself in Washington, there is now a short cut.

He has only to get to know Perle Mesta, and see to it that she likes him. If he succeeds in that, all other things will be added unto him—and fast.

Perle Mesta (Mrs. George Mesta on very formal occasions) is the most remarkable woman in Washington.

She is the giver of the country's biggest, most extraordinary, most exclusive and most influential parties. She knows everybody who matters.

Mrs. Mesta is an Oklahoman. Her age is a secret. But she married in 1916 (after having been presented at the Court of St. James), and is today said to be edging sixty.

Her father, W. B. Skirvin, was a millionaire. So was her husband, an Italian-American who left her his fortune on his death.

FIRM FRIENDSHIP

One day, soon after Senator Truman became vice-President, she learned that he was to make a speech in her old hometown, Oklahoma City. She flew out three days ahead, rented the Crystal Room in the Hotel Skirvin (which she had inherited and had sold) and put on a party for Truman such as the oil town is talking of yet.

Her friendship with the Trumans was firmly rooted when Roosevelt died. She was one of the closest confidantes by that time of the family which, feeling strange and alone, had taken up residence in the White House. Few in Washington knew the Trumans well, for they had never moved in the set of the wealthy Roosevelts. Perle Mesta bridged the gap, and both sides loved her for it.

In the last two years her parties have grown bigger and better and more numerous. To be asked now to her white-pillared red brick Georgian house in the suburbs is the nearest thing in Washington to a Royal Command.

ALWAYS THE BEST

The menus are always of the best, choice filet mignon, guinea hen, boned squab, saute of frogs, terrapin à la Maryland. Only the most delicate and rare Scotch, vintage wines from France and the Rheinland. At one of her parties 300 quarts of champagne and whisky were provided and consumed.

Mrs. Mesta herself is teetotal—at cocktail time she drinks tomato juice, sometimes with a dash of Worcester sauce.

Her guests never know what to expect. Mr. Truman has been induced to play the piano for his guests. His daughter Margaret has often sung. General Patrick Hurley has been prevailed upon to give his own rendition of the Arizona Indian war whoop, reputed to have scared the pigeons off the Capitol dome a mile and a half away.



MRS. MESTA
Her age is a secret

Even a blushing and bashful General Eisenhower has been dragged to the piano and made to sing for his supper, with a performance of "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" in what has been described as a somewhat tremulous but dogged baritone.

Many Washington top-liners—Supreme Court Justices, departmental heads, masters of industry—would just as soon not be reminded of the night they had to give "The Green Eye of the Little Yellow God" or Hamlet's soliloquy for Mrs. Mesta's guests.

Charming Nightgown



By GRACE THORNCLEIFF

ITALIAN SILK in pale yellow is used for this dainty nightdress. The bodice and puffed sleeves are prettily pleated. A shoulder-band and set-in waist-band are of matching embroidery with scalloped edges enlivened by touches of pale green. The skirt is gracefully gathered from the waist yoke. This is a charming bit of silken femininity to own or to give as a beautiful trousseau piece.

It's Not Hard to Stay Slim



Five minutes of calisthenics a day does wonders for the figure, says Movie Star Mona Freeman.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is easy enough to avoid over-curves; it is a dismal business getting rid of them. Perhaps you have noticed that the cute frock you bought last autumn doesn't zip together as easily as it did. Hop on the bathroom scales. Just as you feared! Only five pounds, but fat cells first gather. Unless you change your living habits the five pounds may double. Then you are in for it. No movie star would tolerate even the slightest gain. Let these ladies be your good examples.

Instead of eating white bread spread thickly with butter, take toasted rye without butter. In time you'll like it. Avoid fat meats and fried foods. Lamb is probably best for retaining the svelte shape; have it roasted or boiled. Fresh fruits and fruit juices should be included in the diet. Buttermilk and unsweetened lemonade are ideal drinks for wooing slenderness. Among the vegetables the best are spinach, onions, potatoes, cabbage, string beans. A baked potato now and then is permitted. Potatoes are not especially fattening; it is the butter or gravy that goes with them that builds adipose cushions.

Beware of starches. By the processes of digestion some starches change to sugar and sugar puts on the pounds. Close your eyes when you are about to pass a candy store. Five minutes of torso twist, in and out, will tend to hurry along the campaign. You should do them anyway even if you are not gaining. Activity is a law of life; we all need it for health and well being.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Inexpensive Foods Properly Cooked Can Be Luxurious

NO matter what foods you buy, whether luxurious high cost items or more commonplace everyday foods, they will taste good only if well-prepared and correctly cooked. Good cooking means preserving natural flavours, serving food values and presenting an attractive dish. Combine an attractive dish with the most inexpensive foods, when properly cooked, are luxurious. For instance, "seven-minute" cooked cabbage, compared to drowned, over-cooked cauliflower, Swiss steak compared to over-broiled Porterhouse.

Choice of Foods

We can, to a very great extent, control our choice of food. A comforting thought, as we contemplate rising costs and turn with millions of other homemakers to the more plentiful, reasonable, so-called "common" foods that are within our budget.

Through surveys, we know in advance the general run of foods that will be most plentiful, and the Chef and I eagerly build them into the daily dinner menus for this column.

We trust that these suggestions are helping you to produce appetising meals for your family at a cost you can afford.

Dinner

Tomato Noodle Soup
Pickles
Chicken Cream Fricassee
Modern on Biscuit
Paralised Potatoes
Buttered Onions
Danish "Red" Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tomato-Noodle Soup

Use as a foundation any kind of meat stock that is not too salty, or use 3 c. boiling water with 2 1/2 tsp. beef extract, or 3 bouillon cubes. Add 2 c. julienned tomato, 1/2 c. raw carrot, scraped and cut in very thin round slices, and 1 medium-sized peeled onion, sliced paper-thin. Bring to boiling point and boil 10 min. Then add 1/2 lb. fine noodles broken in inch lengths, and simmer until the noodles are tender, about 12 min. longer.

Chicken Cream Fricassee

Select a plump fowl weighing about 4 lbs. Singe, tweeze out pin feathers, scrub with mild soap water, rinse thoroughly and drain. Place in a deep kettle with 1 bayleaf, 1 sliced onion, 1 c. celery tips or stalks celery, 1 c. salt and 6 c. boiling water. Add the cleaned giblets. Bring to boiling point; cover and simmer until the fowl is tender, from 2 to 3 hrs. (Or use only 1 pt. water and pressure cook 35 min. at 15 lbs.) Cool the fowl. Remove the skin and save it. Cut the fowl in large bite-sized pieces. Chop

Our Eating Habits

Have our eating habits changed this past year? Yes, they have, and as you may guess, this change is from the higher cost foods to those more reasonable in price. This year we are eating more fresh and frozen fish, and less meat, turkey and chicken. We are buying more evaporated milk and margarine—less cream, butter and salad oils. We are buying more tinned fruits and juices, and less ice cream. Unfortunately, we are using less fresh fruit and vegetables.

We are buying what we can afford and our choice is more and more limited by the high cost of eating. But if we balance our meals, prepare foods to save full nutritive values and make them really "good eating," we can still be a well fed nation and balance our budgets.

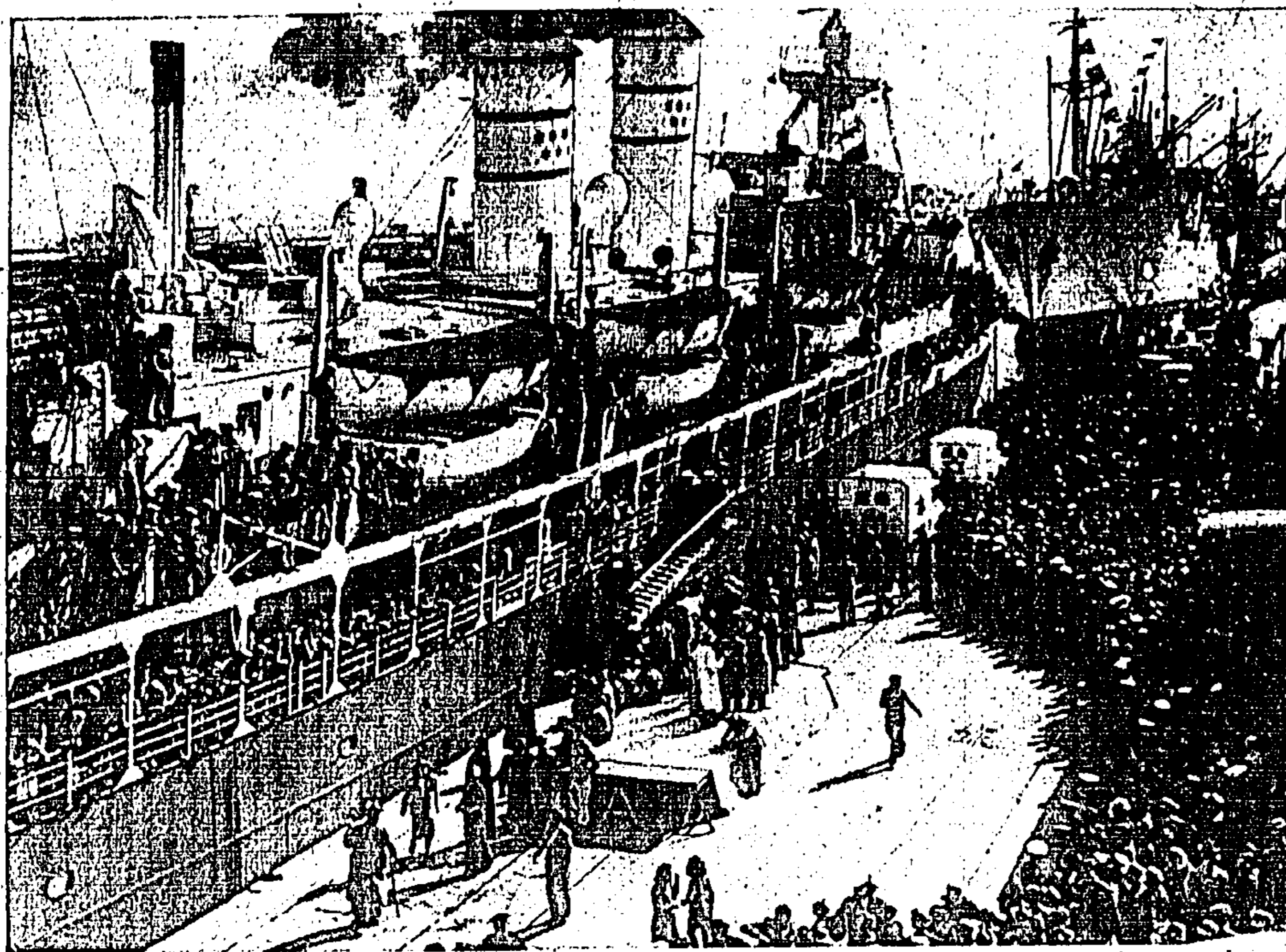
Trick Of The Chef

To save money, buy stewing chickens instead of younger birds. They cost less a pound and contain a larger portion of meat.



ARMY NURSES THROUGH THE YEARS—Uniforms worn by the U.S. Army Nurse Corps are shown at the Corps' Anniversary celebration at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. Left to right: 1917-1920; 1920-1930; 1930-1945; 1945-1948; flight nurse, 1948 to present.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HOME AT LAST—Sailors fight to hold back the crowd as the first shipment of Cyprus refugees released by the British authorities arrive in Haifa. The SS Gallia brought 1,500 back to the homeland they had tried to enter, only to be detained on the island in the Mediterranean. Thousands of people came down to the boat landing to welcome the refugees.



FARMER'S DAUGHTER—Betty Akers, 18, has been clutching that rake ever since her selection as a typical Southern California country girl to head the Los Angeles farm-fair.



FLYING COMFORT—Plane passengers between New York and Buenos Aires are provided with the latest sleeperette seats. For day travel, left, a leg rest unfolds from beneath the seat. At night, the seat lowers to a horizontal position making a bed six feet, six inches long.



HABIT FORMING—Charles H. Goren, right, of Philadelphia, is presented the William E. McKenney bridge trophy in New York by the expert after whom the trophy is named. It was the fifth time in 11 years that Goren had received the award, given annually by the American Contract Bridge League. McKenney's bridge articles appear regularly in this paper.



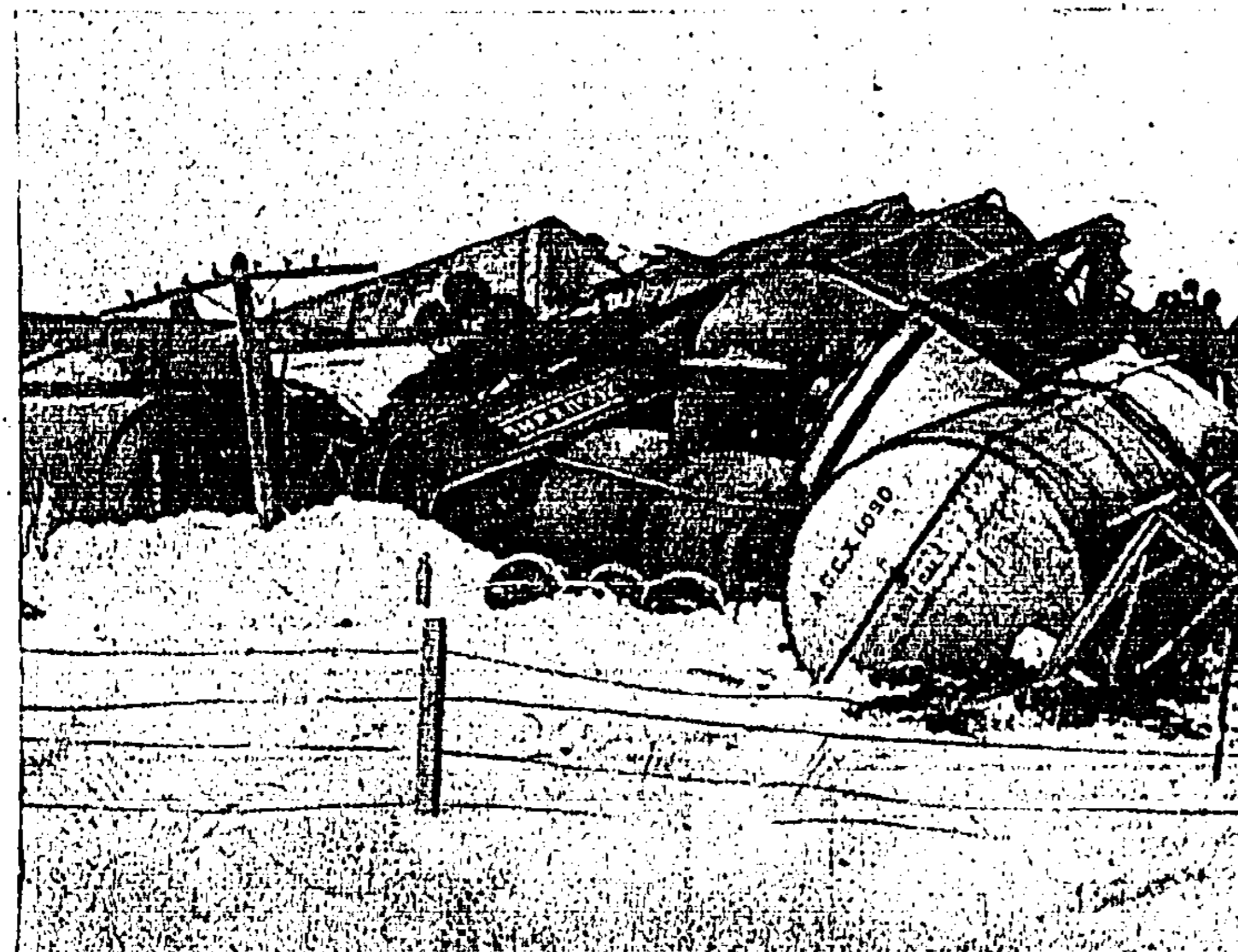
NO STONE UNTURNED—To supplement meagre fuel rations, Berliners are searching everywhere for wood. Here a couple of householders are removing a tree trunk from a cemetery in the French sector.



FORMAL SKI SUIT—Christiane Deluz relaxes in the latest formal costume for skiers, as modelled in Paris. The strapless bodice, with rhinestone-flecked white wool embroidery, tops a pair of slim ski pants of gabardine. Andre Ledoux designed it.



SALVAGE JOB—Berlin women sort paving stones from Hitler's Reichs Chancellery on the Wilhelmplatz, in the Soviet sector. The Russians are systematically stripping the building of its costly Italian marble and mosaics for use in the construction of a huge memorial dedicated to the Red Army.



SCRAMBLED—Some of 31 railway waggons which piled up near Maurice, Indiana, when they left the tracks because of a faulty rail. What was once part of a freight train now appears to be headed for the scrap heap.



AT EVENTIDE—These girls at Cypress Gardens take time out at the day's end to pose in the sunset with their beach balls. Florida is ideal for holidays—and the "scenery" couldn't be better!

JOAN BLONDELL,

glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood craze and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."



Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on easier...stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.



Tangee

FINAL SHOWINGS AT THE

KING'S & LEE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
and 9.30 P.M.AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15
and 9.30 P.M.JACK CARSON • JANIS PAGE • DON DIFORE • DORIS DAY
ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEASA MICHAEL CURTIZ PRODUCTION • PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
OSCAR LEVANT • S. Z. SAKALL • FORTUNIO BONANNOVA • DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by Julius J. & Philip G. Epstein • Additional Dialogue by A. L. Diamond
Orchestral Arrangements by Ray HeindorfALSO LATEST COLOUR CARTOON
"PIGS IN A POLKA"

CENTRAL

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720.

5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
FIRST EPISODE

THE ONE AND ONLY

SUPERMAN

NOW ON THE SCREEN
IN A MIGHTY SERIAL ADVENTURE!

Copyright 1948
National Comics Publications, Inc.

Based on the SUPERMAN adventures featuring
reporting in SUPERMAN and ACTION COMICS
magazines. In daily and Sunday newspapers
throughout the world and in the SUPERMAN radio
program broadcast over the Mutual Network.

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MERRY MUSICAL MIRACLE!

ALICE FAYE
CARMEN MIRANDA
PHIL BAKER & BENNY GOODMAN
and HIS ORCHESTRA

The Gang's All Here

TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW: ANNA NEAGLE, MICHAEL WILDING in
"The COURTNEYS of CURZON STREET"

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

A Very Interesting Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue.

"OUR HUSBAND"

LI LI-HWA
SEN CHING-LU
YEN HWA

To-morrow at the KING'S

ASSOCIATED PICTURE CORPORATION PRESENTS
A WORLD SCREENPLAY PRODUCTION

JEAN KENT • ROLAND YOUNG
KATHLEEN HARRISON • DEREK FARR
HAZEL COURT • RONALD HOWARD

Bond Street

PAULA VALENSKA

AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

LEE THEATRE NEXT ATTRACTION

VALERIE HOBSON
JAMES DONALD • HAROLD KEEL

THE SMALL VOICE



LEEWARD ISLANDS SING-SONG

GOVERNOR BALDWIN'S UNFORGIVABLE SIN SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN THAT HE HAD THE NATIVES
ALONG TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE TO SING "PINAFORE"

World Copyright.

On with the new cinema—
while men live in cellars
like brutes..

DUSSELDORF.

THERE might never have been a war. Nowhere in Europe did it hit with a more hideous violence, nowhere are the scars and squalor harder to avoid. And now three and a half years of history have swallowed the good and the bad alike.

The moral issues have long ago been lost in a maze of secondary arguments; the political impulses of the war have been distorted by lies and false conclusions and preposterous national conceits beating on this dreary country from all sides at once.

And Germany, heaving off the anasthetics of defeat, is groping for strength among the follies of her victors and finding it fast. Since last year's currency reform this has probably been the most sensational recovery in Europe. Already this smoky wilderness is producing nearly 80 per cent of what it did before the war.

Now snatches of perverse luxury highlight the depression. Shining plate glass among the hollow walls, costly perfume and poetry for sale in the Koenigsallee and no one to buy, 3,000 people still living like brutes in Dusseldorf's cellars and a new movie-house going up among the debris.

And for the victorious Powers resentment and bitterness lurking on the corners, distrust and treachery and sycophancy and contempt.

Power without policy

OUR occupation of Germany has succeeded triumphantly in one thing only, in proving that British power without policy can impose nothing, whatever on a determined people, not even liberty.

And Britain, which in three and a half years has not made up its mind what attitude to take, what political principle to apply, bedevilled by powerful American financial interests, is taking it the hard way.

Mr. Bevin is now learning that when he promised to socialise the Ruhr he should have done it and be damned to America or kept his mouth shut. That is, if he has time these days to be heard what goes on in Germany outside Berlin, which people here are beginning to doubt.

In Bochum the trial of the men who refused to dismantle what was the third largest steel shop in Europe made everyone involved look sillier as the days passed.

So did that of Max Reimann, for attacking Germans who co-operate with the British. He called them—as if the situation were not too obvious enough—"quintlings." How long ago the war was that gave birth to that word!

The thing is full of paradox. The Berliners are gallant and tenacious and sturdy and full of all the qualities few

by **James Cameron**
reporting on the
paradox of the Ruhr

people thought of praising in 1945.

The ten million in the Ruhr are equally tenacious and resolute, with the difference that here they are not fighting against the Soviet Union, but actively and skillfully for themselves.

They are bitter about the Ruhr Statute, which would put 90 per cent of their coal and 88 per cent of their steel under foreign control.

The Slave Statute, they call it, the dream of Poincaré come true.

If Europe's recovery insists on internationalisation, they say, why not internationalise the rest of the northern industrial complex—Lorraine, Belgium, the Benelux interests?

Indeed, why not? There is no answer except the old-fashioned, obvious, perhaps emotional, one that once upon a time there was a war, and Germany lost it, and Germany must pay up.

We wring our hands

IT is a hard pill. With the German gift for rationalising anything, they protest at the removal of valuable plant, they cry that surely this enormous tool that once made gun-barrels can now make hairpins. They wrangle and argue and protest, and the British wring their hands and wonder what to do.

One foresees an endless situation, not of rebellion, but of passive resistance, an India-like impasse on non-co-operation, an interminable Teutonic Satyagraha—a Germany waiting for a Gandhi.

But what about the big fellows—the remnants of those great vertical combines which three times before have held Europe captive and profitably at the pistol's point—the Krupps, Mannesmann, Vereinigte Stahlwerke, Klockner, those old merchants of misery? Where are these bosses now—the Thyssens, the Reuhrs?

What happened to the brave Bevin plans for bringing them under public control?

What about Hans Meuser, director of the great Bochum war-machine, who incited the workers to defy a direct British military order? Or Hans Kallen, technical director of Krupps,

who stood by while the Germans started to rebuild part of a tank shop in the Essen rubble bowl?

They are well and free and content enough, while we prepare the trial of decrepit old men like Rundstedt and Manstein.

Meanwhile, British policy in the zone seems torn between a curiously Buchmanite attitude of tender remembrance, and the crude fact that tender remembrance isn't getting anywhere without a plan to back it and an efficient, vital propaganda service to make the realities clear.

Squalor with luxury

SOMETHING like 2,800 souls are living in squalor in Dusseldorf's cellars, said Military Governor Bishop at a conference the other day; at the same time luxury goods are being made, hotels and cinemas are being built. "It can't be right," mused the general to the German reporters.

It can't be right. Either it's right or it isn't right, and if it isn't right it ought to be stopped, and the only people who can stop it are the British Military Government.

Similarly with dismantling. Either the "noxious" plants are intrinsically evil and should be destroyed, or else, let it be accepted that someone might want them to use against Russia. Or that America might want them to reinforce her own production. Or someone feels he can make money out of them.

In which case draft 40 divisions into the Ruhr to protect them and let Alfred Krupp out of his war-crime cell, back into the directors' room, and let us all go out and hand ourselves.

Here in the desolate Ruhr, 150,000 men and 100,000 women are busily at work. How to put over to this powerful multitude the idea of service, of construction, of democratic advance? How to persuade them that co-operation will, in fact eventually pay?

Can we give them faith?

ONLY, it seems by convincing these earnest and skilful people that their efforts will bring some sort of faith, that ultimately the penal statute will be replaced by something that gives Germany some say in world affairs that does not come from the mouth of a gun.

By information, by resolute handling of crypto-Nazi above all, by some evidence of a policy that hasn't got one foot in Westphalia and the other in Bethlehem Steel of Pittsburgh.

The other day I stood on a gaunt roof at Krupps looking over a landscape very near to my conception of hell.

Torn and tangled and black, just mid destruction—yet with 10,000 people still on the books, machinery still on the floor.

Here is the place where it all began. Here is the symbol of the death that pays dividends. And could—in any hands—again.

Information box
THE ATOM
CLOCK

Washington's new atomic clock—which according to the Astronomer Royal, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, "seems to be an almost absolute measure of time"—is no drawing-room affair. It is about 8 ft high and only resembles an ordinary clock inasmuch as it has the usual face and hands.

Wound round its base in a spiral is a soft copper tube filled with ammonia gas and the electrical arrangements for the clock need two heavy racks of equipment.

The clock is based on the principle that ammonia gas has a sharp absorption of energy and high radio frequency.

There is a mechanism which adjusts the frequency of an oscillator keeping it the same as the frequency at which the energy is absorbed by the gas.

The frequency of the oscillator is then divided by electrical currents until it is low enough to drive the clock.

It is inferior

The National Physical Laboratory says: "At present we think the atomic clock is a good deal inferior to the quartz clock, which is accurate to 1-in-100,000 of a second."

The atomic clock is likely to be more useful as a frequency standard than a time standard.

America claims that the clock is more accurate than the rotating earth as a standard of time.

It is called atomic because it is based on vibrations of atoms in the molecules of the gas.

Author of this article is a British novelist who now finds it more profitable to write for the films than to write for the publishers. He is now able to earn—

£500 for 20,000 words

MOST writers write because they like writing or because they can't help it. But how much money do they make out of it? A minority of established novelists make a reasonable living. But before the war the sales of the average first novel were only about a thousand copies and the author's earnings on it were from £30 to £40.

The sales of many authors never rose above that level; they always hoped that the next novel would be a best-seller or at least a good seller, but it never was. And still the £30 novelist ploughed bravely on.

Today, with production costs up, a publisher cannot afford to sell a mere thousand copies of a novel. To make both ends meet he must sell from four to five thousand copies. The £30 novelist has therefore disappeared altogether. Today it is probably even harder to sell a first novel than it was in 1939. If he is successful the author may make £200 out of it, or even more.

The book may have taken a year or more to write. During that time its author will probably be earning less than an unskilled agricultural worker.

Consequently, authors have become very interested in the question: What about writing for the films?

Many novelists are now working for film companies. Eric

William Hickey

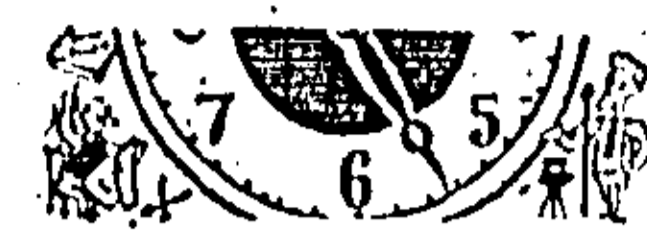
LONDON.

ASK Mr Teper, the Tribunal Tailor, how long it takes to become famous (or notorious) in 1949. Perhaps three well-publicised minutes?

That length of time, at the Lyskney Tribunal, turned a needle-and-thread man into the best-known tailor in the West—one that even Ellis Island men had heard of.

Three minutes have done equally startling, if more comforting, things for other people. For example:—

JAMES HILTON, who slugged out slow-selling books for years, until ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT read an extract from "Lost Horizon" on the radio, turned it into an overnight best-seller and set him on the path that now produces a millionaire's income.



ELIZABETH GOUDGE, 50-year-old spinster-invald from Westland, Devon, whose love stories earned £30 a time. Then an MGM executive read a 600-word digest of "Green Dolphin Country," which soon led him to buy the book for films, paying £250,000.

If you can't ask Mr Teper, ask another notable in the clock and suit trade, CHRISTIAN BIOR. For years he struggled for recognition. Then, two seasons ago, he lengthened the skirt of one of his models, paraded it for three minutes before the world's fashion writers. The result—well, you know the result.

Three minutes—used in the right way, at the right time, it can put your name on everyone's tongue. How would you use it? (Murder doesn't count.)

THE cost of dining and winning foreign V.I.P.s goes up and up. Last year's £30,000 banquet bill is almost double the prewar figure.

But, perhaps because of higher food prices and catering charges, it does not exactly imply that Britain's No. 1 official dinner—63-year-old Colonel SIR ERIC NORMAN SPENCER CRANKSHAW, K.C.M.G.—is consuming twice his normal yearly quota of food at the taxpayers' expense.

As secretary of the Government Hospitality Fund since 1929, he is the nation's official host. He throws about 200 parties every year.

And as in polite circles it is customary for most guests to reciprocate hospitably, Sir Eric's name appears more often than most in the Social and Personal Columns.

Each time it does, you know that the taxpayer, of some country or other (usually yours) are footing the bill.

And, of course, if love is more safely based on the three-minute formula, Sir Eric—a widower who looks like a sparse-haired Lord Mount-

batten—is a formidable rival in affairs of the heart. Few other men could hope to compete with a man able to offer full banquet repasts about three times a week.

To the one-ration book holder, struggling along with a gas-rising in a bed-sitter, he could certainly aspire for the title of a bachelor-girl's best friend.

CAN anyone lend a Yiddish typewriter (and the typist to go with it) to the New Yiddish Theatre Company, Stoke Newington? They used to submit their scripts to the LORD CHAMBERLAIN in English. Now he demands one "in the language of production."

The whole company is losing sleep staying up nights to copy them out in longhand. Latest script to be forwarded: a revue called "Thank You, England."

IN West End auction rooms the regulars are beginning to mutter about unfair competition—from housewives.

They sit around, unmoved by the spectacle of Sheraton chairs, Chippendale and elaborate candleabra, but jump in with a bid the moment kitchen tables, glassware, or ordinary lounge suites come under the hammer.

Prices for household goods whatever are low: £4 for a nearly new settee, 15s for a cake stand, £20 for a piano. "It's indecent the way these women have a nose for bargains, say the regulars. Their embittered rage for the hours between 12 and 2, when home goods are on the stand: Housewives' Choice.

For instance, At Christies his artist's eye hooked itself on a messy pile of Victorian and an ornate miniature set-piece all lumped together in one lot.

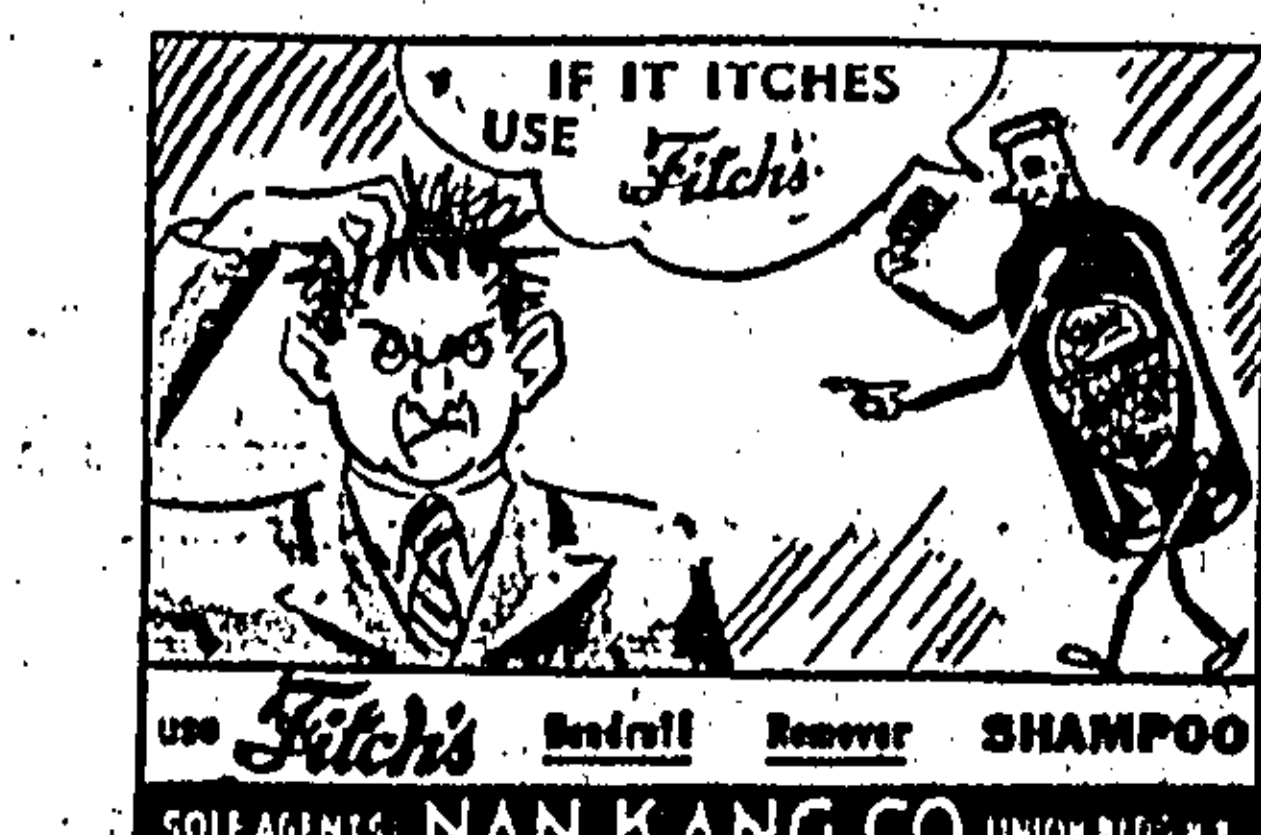
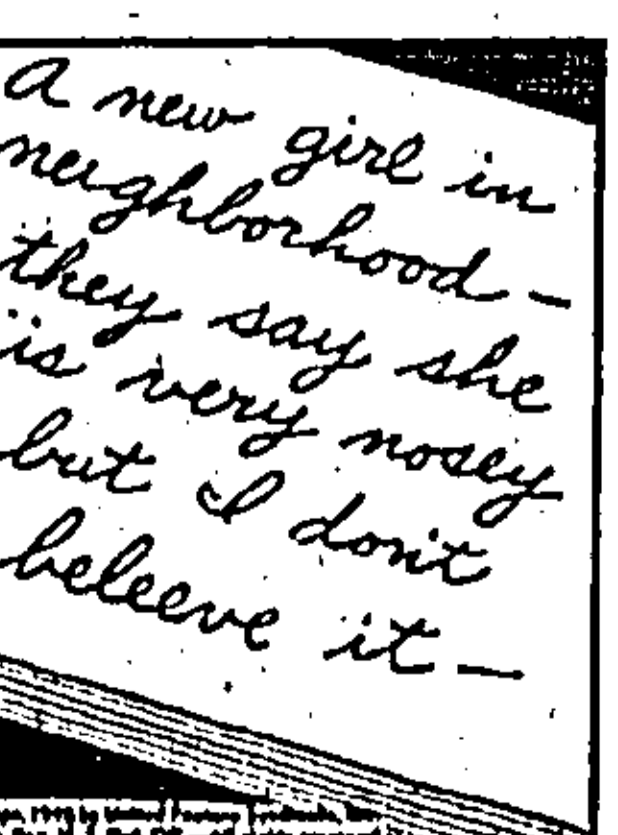
He stayed to bid, bought the pile for £12. He carried it home, put the other things in the store room but carried the set-piece to his bench and got to work.

What he uncovered: a miniature horse carved by LEONARDO DA VINCI, missing for 150 years. Jeannerat's £12 find has since been authenticated by experts. Its value: the insurance companies, £30,000.

HEART cry from a man who can't get all those over-plugged dance tunes out of his head: "I wish they would take 'Buttons and Bows' 'Cuanta la Gusta', and pack them on that 'Slow Boat to China'."

NANCY

Super-Snooper



USE Fitch's SHAMPOO
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BLDG. 11

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE CRICKET

By "RECORDER"

Recreio Win The Championship

Scoring an easy nine wickets' victory over IRC, Club de Recreio won the First Division Cricket League Championship on Saturday as Army went down to the Scorpions by four wickets at Chater Road.

Scorpions' victory now places them on a level with the Army in second place in the League standings, 12 points behind Recreio.

Saturday's matches were featured by a spate of good bowling analyses while only four scores of over 30 were registered, the highest being L. F. Stokes' 76 for the Scorpions against the Army, making him the first batsman to reach 500 runs in League matches this season.

Recreio, after dismissing IRC for 45 runs, required 25 minutes' batting to win.

At Chater Road, Army, taking first lease of the wicket, looked set for an appreciable score and were 27 for one wicket and 53 for two. The innings ended with another 47 runs added.

A second wicket stand between Stokes and Alec Pearce killed off Army's Championship hopes.

RAF, who last week had surprised by beating Army, found the absence of Gambrill a handicap that was not

to be overcome and went down by four wickets against the Optimists at Sookunpoo.

The match was featured by a sudden return to form of G. T. Rowe, who after taking five RAF wickets for 31 runs followed this up with his highest innings of the season, a useful 61.

LOW SCORING

The Royal Navy-KCC match at King's Park produced a total of 20 batsmen of 110 runs. W. M. Davidson, who opened for KCC, carried his bat for 10 runs, so regular being the trips back to the pavilion.

Navy, in their turn, finished 20 runs short of KCC's 65. Craigengower, at Pokfulam, found enough batting strength to

reach an impressive 60 but, despite damaging bowling from Billmorla, the University scraped through to a two wickets' victory.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Recreio	17	12	3	2	51
Army	16	9	3	4	39
Scorpions	16	9	3	4	39
University	17	8	5	4	37
Optimists	17	7	6	4	34
KCC	15	5	5	5	25
RAF	12	3	4	5	16
IRC	14	3	3	8	15
Royal Navy	15	2	11	10	10
Craigengower	15	1	2	12	6

Second Division

Indian Recreation Club juniors, defeating Club de Recreio juniors by 88 runs at Sookunpoo, won their seventh match in the second division. The club, who require a draw from their remaining away fixture against RAF juniors to win the Second Division Championship.

RAF have lost three matches to date and the IRC two (against the RAF at home and Navy away). The deciding match will be played on March 19. If the IRC loses, a replay for the championship may be necessary.

The Don Gets Hurt In Farewell Match

Adelaide, Mar. 6. — Sir Donald Bradman, who sprained an ankle while fielding in his farewell match for South Australia against Victoria on Saturday, may not be able to take any further part in the game.

The ankle is badly swollen and makes even walking very painful. A grass-filled hollow by a sunken water tap is believed to have been responsible for the accident. While chasing the ball towards the boundary, Sir Donald was about to step the ball with his foot when he trod into the hollow, missed his step and, instead of blocking the ball, trod on it and fell. — Reuter.

No Strict Amateurism In Table Tennis

London, Mar. 6. — Table tennis has climbed the stairs from the cellar recreation room and become a bigtime sport with earning powers, writes Bill Macklin.

There is cash for the gifted devotees who reach the top. Englishman John Leach, the new world champion, may cash in his reputation for up to £2,500 this year.

Exhibitions, writing and endorsement of equipment bring in the revenue.

A man with a flair for entertainment can go on the stage and do even better. Victor Barna of Britain, greatest of all table tennis players, is still making a good living at 37 by batting the celluloid ball over and over for a living.

"The best I ever did was before the war in the United States doing a stage show with Ruth Aarons, the great American player," Barna said. "We got a lot of US\$700 a week."

That was in the days when table tennis was still somewhat of a fad. With paddles in millions of hands, it weathered the war and came back strong. In postwar Europe, the sport draws big crowds. The finals of the 1949 English open were played before 8,000 — a capacity crowd — in Wembley arena.

Since it originated in 1920 with its own world governing body, table tennis has climbed fast. It employs nearly all the tricks exploited by its more famous namesake, lawn tennis. About the only one left to try is a "table tennis circus".

SWAN DIVE



Teresa Myers goes underneath the surface at Weekiwachee Spring, near Brooksville, Fla., to perform a difficult underwater swan dive.

The column of bubbles in the background is caused by compressed air. By breathing the compressed air through a hose, the divers are able to remain under water for indefinite periods.

AAA Requests More Sporting Facilities For Youth Of Britain

London, Mar. 6. — An appeal for greater sporting facilities for the youth of Britain was made in the annual report of the Amateur Athletic Association. The report declared that while there had been all-round improvement in average performances during the past year, Britain would not attain her proper place in international athletics until fuller facilities for the pursuit of sporting recreation were afforded to the public.

The report declared: "Until the local authorities throughout the country fulfil their obligations towards the youth of the nation by providing recreational facilities for all sports and in particular for athletics, the full benefit of the schemes for coaching and development will never be obtained, and we shall not attain our proper place in international athletics."

Adding that the amount of ground required was quite small, the report added: "No other reason should outweigh the essential duty of ensuring that in future no schoolboy, youth or adult is debarred because of the lack of facilities from taking part in the recreation of his own choice."

The Association reported considerable progress in ensuring adequate tuition during the last year. As a result of examinations, 137 names had been added to the official list of coaches, bringing the total to nearly 300, excluding 57 honorary senior coaches.

The most satisfactory feature of the year, the report stated, was "the all-round improvement of average performances of all ages, and the increasing interest in athletics and demand for expert coaching from schools and youth organisations." — Reuter.

Heavyweight Title Fight Scramble

New York, Mar. 6. — Today's developments in the scramble for the vacant world heavyweight boxing championship were as follows:

1. Bill Daly, manager of the contender, Lee Savold, disclosed that promoter Jack Solomons in London had told him by transatlantic telephone that he was willing to co-promote with Mike Jacobs a world title fight at Yankee Stadium in September.

In the proposed bout, Savold would meet the winner of the June scrap between Freddie Mills and Bruce Woodcock of England. Solomons has Mills and Woodcock under long term contracts.

2. Harry Markson, managing director of Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Club, said that negotiations with Solomons were "purely in the speculative stage."

3. Joe Louis telephoned from Santiago to his New York representative that he would arrive in New York on Tuesday and hold a press conference. He also will ask the New York Commission to recognise his proposed bout between Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott as the title bout.

The National Boxing Association, through two of its officials, has already agreed to give it such a recognition. — United Press.

CERDAN'S PLANS

Money Enough To Retire On

Seville, Spain, Mar. 6. — The middleweight champion, Marcel Cerdan, 32, said today that he intended to retire after another year and he probably would defend his title against Tony Zale of Gary, Indiana, next summer, either in New York or Chicago.

"I expect to make enough money boxing this year to retire from the ring for life," he said. "After that I may make a couple of movies for an Italian producer."

Asked if he would retire if he lost his championship, Cerdan said, "Win or lose, I am planning to retire next year." — United Press.

BADMINTON'S WIMBLEDON

Freeman Beats Ooi In 23 Minutes

London, Mar. 5. — The biggest crowd ever to watch badminton in Britain, about 7,000, gathered in this famous indoor sports stadium this afternoon at Harringay Arena to see Dr David Freeman beat Ooi Telk-hock, of Malaya, in the final of the Men's Singles All-Eng 15-1, 15-6.

The first of the five singles was the women's singles, in which 22-year-old Anse Jacobson, of Denmark, beat her 20-year-old compatriot, Anse Svendsen after a keenly contested game, by 8-11, 11-8, 11-4.

In the men's singles final, Freeman (U.S.A.) showed himself to be the master of masters at this shuttle game. He blasted the Malayan champion off the court in 23 minutes, playing with the most deadly accuracy.

Some idea of the perfection of the American's game was that in the first game he made only two errors, one a mis-hit and on the other occasion when he let one go which fell in.

Ooi played just as well as he was allowed, and probably no other player in the world would have done much better, if better at all, than the Malayan champion.

Freeman, a non-smoker, teetotaler and supremely fit, is a slightly built man of a shade under six feet. His Malayan opponent was about one inch shorter.

Freeman, taking the first service, did not lose it until he had won nine points in a row. Ooi then got the service and a point at 10-1, but he was powerless against this "shuttle machine" and away went the first game in ten minutes.

The American led 3-0 in the second game before he showed that he was after all human. One was beginning to wonder what sort of a man he was, but he showed that he can make mistakes, just like others. He not only allowed the Penning player to tie at 3-3, purely through his, the American's error, but let the Malayan lead 4-2. At the same time, it never looked as if the American would lose this game, and after tying it up at 4-4, Freeman went into an 8-4 and 8-5, lead.

BID TO STEM TIDE

There Ooi made a valiant bid to stem the tide, and slides went in and out several times before the American made it 11-5. Both seemed exhausted, as at this stage 15-shot rallies were quite frequent. Even the champion was breathing heavily.

He was, however, still fit, and in the next four points, the last one with a beautiful winning smash, he had become the English and virtual world champion.

It was hard to say just how good Freeman is. He is virtually perfect in every department of the game. His footwork and touch are possibly his strongest points, coupled with his ability to retrieve the most astonishing shots wide to his backhand.

Mrs H. S. Ueber and Miss G. M. Allen (England) and Frau K. Thordahl (Denmark) in the final of the ladies' doubles 15-8, 15-10, thus gaining revenge for last year when the Danes beat the two English women.

The English women, who were probably giving away, together more than 20 years to their Danish opponents, played a sparkling game and lasted remarkably well for players of their age.

The Malayan Thomas Cup doubles pair, Ooi Telk-hock and Teoh Seng-khoon, took the men's doubles and right well did they deserve to do so. The Malaysians combining beautifully were all too good for the Calcutta pair, who were in nothing like the same form as last night when they eliminated the probably stronger Malayan pair of Chan and Yeh.

The Malaysians had evidently plotted how to win before play started, for they kept that shuttle as far away from the devastating Freeman as they possibly could, concentrating on Rogers on the baseline.

ROGERS OFF FORM

The six feet three inches Californian Rogers, who is rated as America's Number One doubles player, and who played so brilliantly last night, was not his real self today. He was either too short or too deep and made continual errors. Freeman, too, was apt to make mistakes, especially in returning service.

Teoh of the Malayan pair, playing mainly at the baseline, was in superb form — his smash from the back of the court being terrific. Ooi was as steady as a rock and shortly after the start they never looked like being beaten. It was all over in 20 minutes.

The Malaysians ran into a 4-0 lead in the first game before the Americans made a partial rally to trail 4-5. Here Teoh took off one of his two sweaters, causing some amusement. This and the desire to play as the Malaysians took the next seven points to lead 12-4. The Americans got one back at 12-5 but the first game went to Malaya 15-3.

The Malaysians were also soon in the lead in the second game at 4-0 and 7-1. The Americans made it 7-2 and 8-4 but it was not until they were within a point of match that the Malaysians dropped another point. At 14-4 and 14-5 the Americans saved the match and got two points. But an ace smash from Teoh gave the Malaysians the set, the match and

two very nice silver challenge cups.

The good looking American pair Clinton Stephens and his wife, Patsy, took the mixed doubles after a game of fluctuating fortunes although it was not a great exhibition. In the final set the Anglo-American pair of Eugene Allen and Wynn Rogers led 5-1 but the Americans tied at 6-6 and never looked back.

The five titles therefore have gone — two to the United States and one each to Britain, Malaya, and Denmark, a change from last year when the Danes won all five titles. — Reuter.

TONIGHT'S BADMINTON

The Colony open Badminton Championships continue tonight with the following programme of games at the Victoria Recreation Club:

7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) H. J. Xavier v. H. Ridsdale.

7.30 p.m. (Ladies' Singles) Miss H. Kwong v. Miss Margaret Xavier.

8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) M. Kempton & A. E. Elliott v. R. M. Soares & J. A. Soares.

8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) F. M. Ribeiro & Mrs O. Lawrence v. A. L. Nery & Miss B. Remedios.

9.00 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles) Miss D. Ramsay & Miss J. Greenhalgh v. Miss T. Baptista & Miss Margie Xavier.

9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) W. C. Chung v. D. C. Lau.

BADMINTON LEAGUE

The latest standings in the Badminton League are in the Men's Doubles "A" section:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Varally "A"	5	4	2	1	10
Recreio	5	4	1	2	10
K. C. C.	5	3	2	2	8

Men's Doubles "B" section:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
K'loon Tong "A"	5	4	1	2	10
St. Teresa "A"	5	3	2	2	8
University	5	3	2	2	8
St. John's "A"	5	3	2	2	8
St. John's "B"	5	3	2	2	8
K. C. C.	5	1	1	3	3
Kowloon Dock "B"	5	1	1	3	3

Chinese "A" section:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Recreio	5	4	1	2	10
Chung Wah	5	3	2	2	8
K'loon Tong "B"	5	3	2	2	8
St. Teresa "B"	5	3	2	2	8
Y. N. C. "B"	5	3	2	2	8
R. A. F.	5	1	1	3	3
St. John's "B"	5	1	1	3	3

Double Trouble

Tucson, Ariz., Mar. 6. — Ernie Forner, professional golfer from Joplin, Missouri, was on the first tee of a golf tournament in Phoenix when he was called to the telephone.

Then his troubles started. Entering the club house, he slipped and sprained an arm. The message said his house in Joplin had burned down.

Ernie started to drive home, but when he came to the mountains, he found the roads so steep up he couldn't continue. So he came back here and started to play in the Tucson tournament.

He scored a 67 in the first round — and found he was tied for 10th place. — Associated Press.

THE SEAL OF QUALITY

CHOCOLATES by Cadbury Rowntree, Neilson Frys, etc.

MURRAY'S Barley Sugar Fruit Salad, Murraysmints.

SHARP'S Kroomy Toffee, Super Kroomy, Chocolate Super Kroom Toffee.

These and many others

from

Lane Crawford's

CONFECTIONERY DEPT.

Best Performances In Saturday's League Cricket

BATTING	
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions v Army)	76
G. T. Rowe (Optimists v RAF)	61
D. Chelliah (University v Ma)	37
Ma, Hutchinson (Army v Scorpions)	34

BOWLING	
CPO L. White (Navy v KCC)	6-18
G. E. Taylor (KCC v Navy)	6-24
P. J. Billmorla (CCC v University)	6-33
A. P. Pereira (Recreio v IRC)	5-27
T. H. Lean (University v CCC)	5-29
F. Howarth (Scorpions v Army)	5-30
G. T. Rowe (Optimists v RAF)	5-31
R. E. Lee (KCC v Navy)	4-19
T. P. Mahon (Optimists v RAF)	4-34
L. A. Stepto (Army v Scorpions)	4-65

Chan Chun-nam Unplaced In 1,500 Metres

Manila, Mar. 6. — Sambino Basunung, the Filipino Olympic swimmer, captured the 1,500 metres freestyle in the opening day yesterday at the Rizal Memorial Stadium of the 1949 National Men's Swimming Championship.

He negotiated the event in 21 minutes 35.5 seconds.

Chan Chun-nam, the visiting former Chinese Olympic swimmer from Hongkong, failed to obtain a place. He finished fifth. — Reuter.

League Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Inn.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Aver.
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	16	6	488	62	48.80
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	15	2	531	110	40.84
A. M. Prata (Recreio)	14	4	307	85	38.70
L. M. Gosano (University)	14	3	417	122	37.90
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	12	0	213	30	35.50
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	10	1	305	85	33.88
R. W. Franklin (Optimists)	14	3	358	91	32.54
Major A. R. Dawe (Optimists)	13	3	309	78	30.90
D. R. Kilbee (Optimists)	14	2	345	85	28.75
Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	13	4	238	70	26.44
O. J. Koch (Scorpions)	13	4	222	53	24.60
N. R. Oliver (Optimists)	15	0	369	64	24.60
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)	14	3	250	49	23.54
A/C J. S. Belrine (RAF)	11	2	209	71	23.18
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	12	3	203	57	22.55
L. G. Gosano (Recreio)	13	1	230	50	19.16
G. T. Rowe (Optimists)	15	1	251	61	17.32
D. Chelliah (University)	13	0	224	47	17.23
A. Zimmon (KCC)	14	1	222	50	17.07
M. J. Little (Optimists)	10	0	204	42	16.50
A. Zimmon (KCC)	14	0	208	52	15.84
N. Hart-Baker (KCC)	14	0	218	60	15.57

*Not Out. Qualification: 200 runs.

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
Cpl Hart (Royal Navy)	81	20	204	27	7.55
Gnr D. Banton (Army)	154.5	40	389	50	7.78
L/Cpl J. Jones (Army)	70.4	15	215	27	7.96
Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	170.3	52	366	42	8.71
J. B. Koch (University)	116.4	13	419	47	8.91
A/C D. Graham (RAF)	107.5	19	208	23	9.04
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	61	5	252	27	9.33
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	227.4	50	643	68	9.45
L. A. Stepto (Army)	135.2	25	411	42	9.78
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	95.3	19	279	27	10.33
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	202.1	48	546	49	11.14
D. McLehlan (Optimists)	75.1	8	270	23	11.73
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	107.5	20	349	24	14.54
Cpl A. Hodgson (RAF)	80.5	16	247	20	12.35
CPO L. White (Royal Navy)	177.5	25	480	39	12.40
F/O E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	106	20	305	24	12.70
R. E. Lee (KCC)	144.1	24	420	32	13.12
T. H. Lean (University)	178.5	28	573	43	13.32
A. K. Ismail (IRC)	103.5	17	347	24	14.44
A. L. Snaith (Optimists)	107.5	20	349	24	14.54
P. J. Billimoria (CCC)	227	30	776	53	14.65
A. el Arcuelli, Jr (IRC)	131.3	29	448	28	15.99
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	150	6	301	22	14.00
S. M. Teh (University)	109.4	22	524	30	17.46
T. Crabtree (Crabtree)	209.4	37	663	36	18.41

Kremlin Shakeup Will Not Affect The North Atlantic Alliance

SENATOR CONNALLY'S STATEMENT

Washington, March 6.—Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asserted today that the Molotov-Vyslinsky diplomatic shift will not cause the United States to "budge one inch" from its all-out support of the North Atlantic security alliance. He indicated this would be the stand no matter how tough Russia gets about it.

The State Department, meanwhile, stayed silent on the Kremlin shakeup. A spokesman said the Department's official stand is that "it's their business not ours" who manages the Russian foreign policy.

Privately, some high officials noted with relief that Moscow did not immediately use the shift as a springboard for a new "peace offensive" aimed at weakening Western unity behind the security alliance. But other officials cautioned that developments may come swiftly when the new Soviet team gets down to work.

Senator Connally shared that view. He told the United Press that the "real test" of Russia's intentions will come when the United States and other Western powers sign the pact.

Senator Connally, who has dealt with hard-to-handle Mr. Andrei Vyslinsky at several international conferences, made it clear that he would not be surprised if the Soviet response to the West about that line. But he said, "We shouldn't budge an inch and we won't budge an inch."

TREATY DISCUSSIONS

Fitting action to Senator Connally's words, Secretary of State Dean Acheson scheduled a semi-final treaty negotiating session tomorrow. The tentative draft of the pact may be made public by the next weekend. It would bind the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway and possibly Denmark, Italy and Portugal to take common action against any aggressor. But each country would decide for itself whether "action" would include military force.

Soviet propaganda agencies continued blasting at the pact over the weekend in an "aggressive war-mongering conspiracy" against Russia.

Diplomatic circles, while emphasizing that the Western powers would welcome any "sincere" Soviet offer to seek settlement of international differences, stayed on guard against any Russian move to build up world peace hopes for purely "technical" reasons.

One official said a new "insincere" Soviet peace offensive at this time would be "dangerous" for no reason.

It might create confusion and division in non-Communist European countries which are daily drawing closer together to resist aggression.

2. It might make it more difficult to win the United States Senate approval of the security pact and the programme of United States arms shipments to Europe which would put "teeth" into the alliance.

ARMS PROGRAMME

The follow-up arms programme is already stirring a sharp Congressional debate. Democratic Senator Harry Byrd complained that repeated inquiries have failed to produce any administration estimate of what the programme will cost although unofficial estimates range above \$1,000,000,000. He said he would call State Department officials before his committee on reduction of Federal expenditures for an explanation unless one is forthcoming soon.

Chairman Walter George of the Senate Finance Committee also said that the Department would be "obliged" to give specific estimates of the cost.

United States officials, who took a "wait and see" stand toward the Kremlin change, pointed out that the next few months will bring new reasons and new opportunity for Russia to show its genuine conciliatory attitude. They said that within a few months the Atlantic pact should be in operation, the Marshall plan will be starting its second year, and Western Germany will have its own government.

These factors may break the East-West deadlock, officials feel, if Moscow is forced to realise that the West definitely has the upper hand.—United Press.

Wooden Hen Lays Eggs!



Much to the astonishment of these youngsters, this wooden hen lays wooden eggs during preview of British Export Toy Fair at Birmingham.—AP Picture.

Czech I.S. Linked With Spy Charges

Munich, Mar. 6.—The prosecution of eight Europeans charged with gathering U.S. military information in Germany for a foreign power resumes tomorrow after a weekend recess.

Counsel for the American Military Government indicated at recess time on Friday that the halfway mark had been reached in the case against three women and five men. Of the eight, three are Czechs.

Testimony so far has linked the Czech Intelligence Service to the hearings, largely through a surprise prosecution witness, Otakar Felcar, a former Czech Intelligence Service captain. He definitely tied two men to the case, 23-year-old Egon Richter, a former German sailor, and Franz Baler, 35 who, Felcar said, bore the code name "Careful Boy."

The hearing has been slow as the prosecution built up a step-by-step structure to elicit the introduction of confessions allegedly contained from the eight accused.

Defense counsel vigorously opposed these attempts, after entering a blanket plea of not guilty, and vainly calling for a dismissal of charges.

CLASS 5 AGENT

In Friday's testimony Felcar said the defendant Richter was listed in Czech Intelligence reports as "Class 5" agent. Felcar, who fled the Czech Republic last November with secret files, gave an account of information which he said Richter gave him. This included data on U.S. troop movements and the British airbase at Eastleigh, terminal point on the Berlin airlift.

A prosecution counsel, commenting on Richter, told reporters "he is the least of the eight. The others have done a lot more."

Confessions which the prosecution said were obtained from the defendants by American counter intelligence agents, said that blonde, sullen Gertrude Doerre, 28-year-old Sudeten expellee, is a veteran of the German Gestapo, the German Security Police in Oslo, and a former employee of the American counter intelligence offices at Hof, Germany.

FAKED ADDRESSES

That Edith Dietrich, brown haired ebullient Czech, was assigned to get employment by the office of military government for Bavaria.

That Frau Maria Habilek, plump German Hausfrau, faked Bavarian Refugee Commission addresses on envelopes used to carry information out of Germany to Czechoslovakia.

That the Czech Government was highly interested in political, industrial and refugee information from the American zone of occupation.

Of the eight defendants only Dietrich has shown any marked interest. Doerre has alternated between fits of quiet crying and rapt, almost entranced interest. The others sit stolidly.

Delay in the case has been due to language difficulties in the interrogation of Felcar, for example, questions and answers are interpreted in English, Czech and German.—Associated Press.

MURDERS FIANCEE

Brussels, Mar. 6.—A man, Arthur Darran, aged 58, walked into a police station at Ninove, near here, last night and said he had murdered his fiancée because she had been unfaithful. The police later found the charred remains of the girl, 33-year old Augusta de Vos, in a field near her home.—Reuter.

Nationalist Airmen Invited To Join Chinese Reds

San Francisco, Mar. 6.—The Chinese Communist Radio on Sunday invited Nationalist airmen to come over to the Red side any time. It intimated a Communist Air Force might be created.

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, said more than 2,000 former Nationalist airmen are in Communist territory. "Half of them are in Peiping. Most of the other thousand were said to be in Tientsin, Mukden and Chinchow."

The Peiping radio told Nationalist airmen: "All air fields in the liberated areas are open to you all the time."

"Neither a pass nor previous contact is necessary for your landing."

It said the invitation was broadcast by Captain Liu Shang-jen, who two years ago flew the first Nationalist B-24 to Yenan, former Communist capital. He said airmen who came over to the Communist side are "contributing their technique and skill" but did not say how.

The broadcast reported ten planes—four fighters to bombers—recently deserted the Nationalist Air Force, bringing 23 airmen.

Another broadcast quoted these airmen as saying "many patriotic airmen in the Kuomintang Air Force support (Communist) Chairman Mao Tse-tung's eight point peace terms."

It quoted Lieutenant Hsu Chun-ying as saying "air force personnel in Shanghai are especially angered at the release of Lieut.-Gen. Yasutsugu Okamura, last Japanese commander in China. Gen. Okamura was acquitted by a Nationalist war crimes tribunal and returned to Japan last month."

Lieut. Yen Jun-jung, who was described as bringing a B-24 bomber from Shanghai, was also quoted as endorsing Mao's eight points, including punishment of war criminals.—Associated Press.

Two British Fleets On Manoeuvres

Gibraltar, Mar. 6.—The Home and Mediterranean Fleets sailed from here this evening for large-scale manoeuvres. Their air, surface and submarine forces will practise shadowing and bringing enemy forces to action.

The senior officers of both Fleets are Vice-Admiral, the Hon. Guy Russell, in the battleship Duke of York (25,000 tons), and Rear-Admiral Earl Mountbatten, in the cruiser Liverpool (9,400 tons).

The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, Admiral Sir Arthur Power, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, will watch the exercises from the battleship Vanguard (42,500 tons) and the aircraft carrier Implacable (23,000 tons), which are not taking part in the exercises.

The Governor of Gibraltar, General Sir Kenneth Anderson, will be in the Implacable. Flag Officer, Air Mediterranean, Vice-Admiral Cyril Douglas, will be in the aircraft carrier Triumph (13,350 tons), will conduct the combined manoeuvres.

Gibraltar's defences will be tested at the same time. Rear Admiral P.W.B. Brooking and Air Commodore G.R.C. Spencer will command the Area Combined Headquarters on the Rock.

The Fleets will return to Gibraltar on Wednesday.—Reuter.

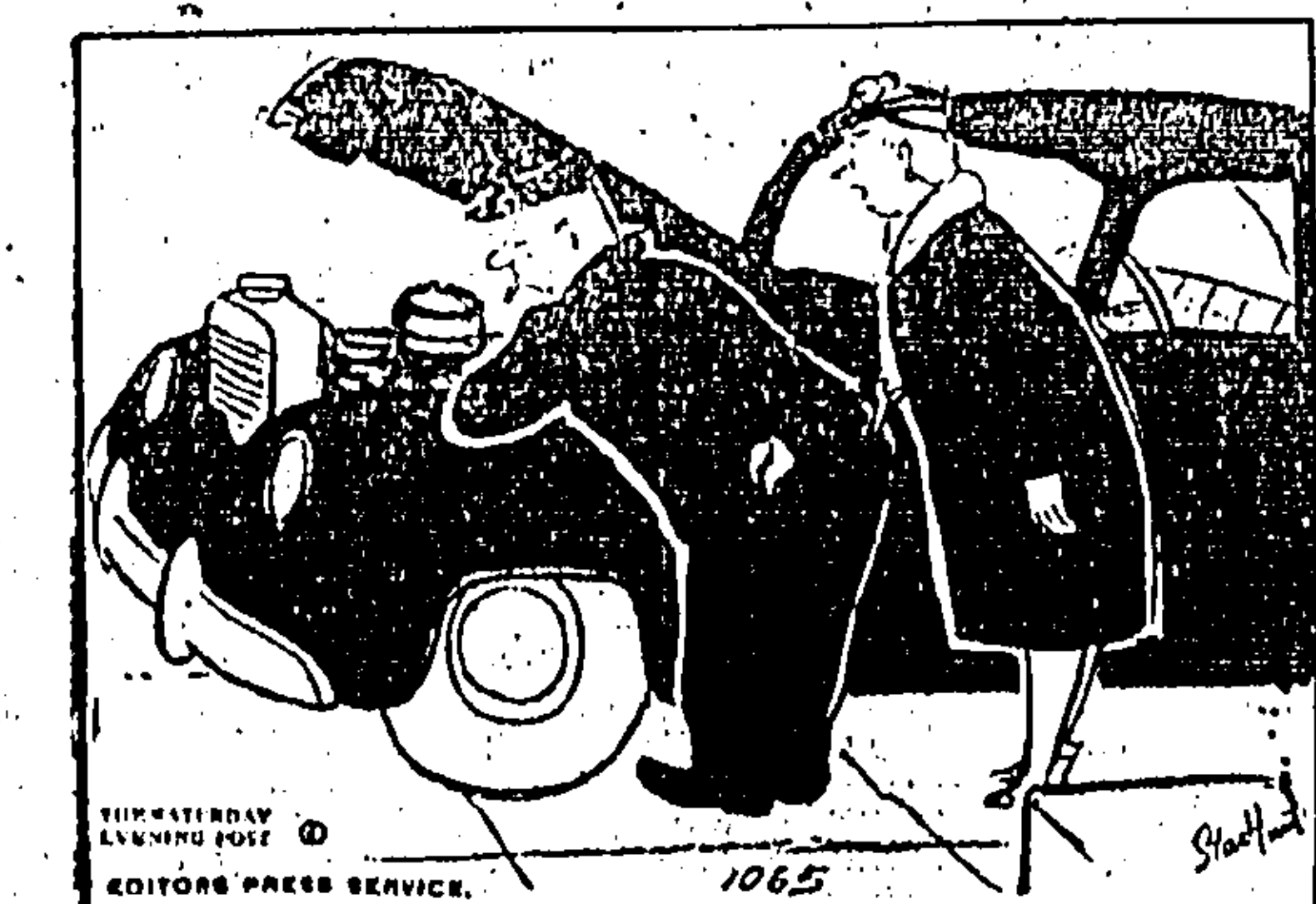
LEGIONNAIRES ARRESTED IN CANTON

Canton, March 6.—Three more members of the French Foreign Legion in Indo-China are being held by the Canton Pacification Headquarters. They escaped into Lungchow in Southwestern Kwangsi Province, bordering Indo-China, and were picked up by the Chinese military.

They are Josef Rychtera, a Czech, Gunter Ehrhardt, and Franz Sareljki, Germans. They are held here on illegal entry into Chinese territory and may be handed over to Czechoslovakia and Germany at their request.

Earlier, an American Naval enlisted man, James P. Ryan, was picked up. He said he was "drafted" into the Foreign Legion and later escaped to Canton.

He was taken by United States Assistant Naval Attaché, Lieut.-Cmdr. Edwin A. Buchanan from Canton to Hongkong. Ryan said he missed the USS Dickson at San Remo, Italy, and was forced into the Legion.—Associated Press.



"It sounds like bronchitis."

Important Three-Power Talks On Western Germany Likely

Washington, Mar. 6.—The United States, Britain and France are expected to hold a highly important conference soon on Western Germany.

Top officials in capitals of the three nations say the time is near for such high level decisions. They are confronted by such questions as:

CHILE GOES QUIETLY TO THE POLLS

Santiago de Chile, Mar. 6.—Chile went quietly to the polls today to elect a new Lower House of 147 Deputies as well as 20 Senators. The polling booths remained open for eight hours, and only men aged 21 or over, who can read and write, were eligible to vote, giving an electorate of 591,980. Chile has no women's vote for Congressional elections.

The Chamber of Deputies elected today is the 30th since Chile won her independence in 1818. The Chamber is elected every four years and half the Senate is renewable at the same time.

The present Chamber, elected under a Conservative President in March, 1945, is made up of 74 right wing and 73 left wing Deputies.

The Presidential election of September, 1946, resulted in a victory for Senor Gonzales Videla, the left wing Radical candidate. The present Ministry includes three Radicals, three Liberals, two Conservatives, a Democrat and several non-party members.

The 40,000 Communists, who were not struck off the electoral rolls when the Communist Party was outlawed last September, have no candidates of their own.

They were expected to vote for the National Democratic Front, a combination of various groups opposing the Government Radical bloc.—Reuter.

MR TRUMAN ON VACATION

Key West, Florida, Mar. 6.—President Truman landed at Key West today to begin a 13-day vacation.

The President's special plane, the Independence, set down at Boca Chica naval air base here at 12:34 p.m. EST. He had left Washington about three and a half hours earlier.

Mr Truman will return to the capital on March 19. In the meantime, it was said, he will be working almost as hard as ever.

The President will be in constant touch with Washington by teletype, radio and a special courier plane that will make daily shuttle flights with State papers.—United Press.

Mothers Protest

Paris, Mar. 6.—A banner displayed at a meeting organized by the Union of French Women here tonight declared: "French mothers will never give their sons to make war against the USSR."

Madame Jeannette Vermeersch, a Communist Member of the National Assembly, told the meeting: "There is no other way being prepared but the anti-Soviet war, and it is to that war that we will not give our sons."—Reuter.

(1). Powers to be reserved to occupying nations when a West German Government is actually created.

(2). The common attitude of the West toward the Soviet Union on German problems.

(3). Ways of integrating Western Germany more firmly with the political and economic structure of Western Europe.

Moreover, one major aim will be to strengthen Western unity for dealing with whatever spring moves Russia may be planning.

It is a foregone conclusion here that significant Soviet manoeuvres are bound to come in the next two or three months. That was the belief even before the Soviet Foreign Office shake-up in which Mr Andrei Vyslinsky replaced Mr V. M. Molotov last week.

Western diplomats were still trying today to figure out the meaning of the move. This week will bring real clues to the next twist in Moscow's diplomacy.

On the Western side of the cold war, this seemed as a very busy week. These developments actually are scheduled or in prospect:

1.—George F. Kennan, the U.S. States Department's top policy planning officer, will begin in Germany a two to three weeks first-hand review of America's occupation policies and operations.

His recommendations to the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson will help lay the groundwork for American discussions with the British and French. This may mean a meeting in Washington before the end of the month.

(Whatever the Western powers decide about Germany without consulting Russia is sure to arouse a new Soviet protest. Moscow has opposed organization of Western Germany since it became a possibility. Officials here say nothing essentially new in the Soviet announcement in Berlin on Saturday that the Russians would not recognize a Western German state).

2.—Ambassador Robert Murphy is due here by midweek for a complete revision of the State Department's branches dealing with German affairs. Mr Murphy, who has been the chief American diplomatic official under General Lucius D. Clay in Berlin, will head a new State Department office of German affairs.

3.—Danish Foreign Minister Gustave Rasmussen is due to leave Copenhagen on Tuesday for Washington. He will seek a basis for Denmark's entry into the final talks on the Atlantic Defence Agreement. He will be welcomed by Mr Acheson and the representatives of the negotiating countries, Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway.

4.—The relations between the treaty powers and Italy may be finally decided during the week. Senate Foreign Relations leaders Mr Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, and Mr Tom Connally, Democrat, objected last week to Italy's coming in as an original signer.

5.—Plans for the windup sessions on the security alliance also may be worked out during the week.

Present speculation is that the Foreign Ministers of the pact powers may gather in Washington toward the end of the month to sign the treaty.

FLY TO SAFETY

Vienna, Mar. 6.—Three Hungarian police officers fled to Austria for political reasons on Saturday. Austrian police sources said in Vienna today.—Associated Press.

POCKET CARTOON



"But, my darlings, don't you realize that little Wilberforce is a WHITE Russian!"

Britons To Have More Frozen Eggs

5,000-Tons Order

London, Mar. 6.—Britain is to import an extra 5,000 short tons of frozen eggs from the United States, the Food Minister, Mr John Strachey, announced today. The frozen egg contract is valued at approximately £500,000.

Britain has also arranged to purchase an additional 40,000 tons of dried fruit, to the approximate value of £1,500,000. The purchases are to be financed through Marshall aid.

The dried fruit will consist of prunes and seedless raisins in about equal proportions. These, the Food Minister announced, are the first samples.

Car Kills A Thief

Manila, Mar. 7.—An unidentified thief was accidentally killed by an automobile whose two tyres he had removed early yesterday in a garage in nearby Rizal City.

The thief cried for help when the car fell on him as he crawled underneath it, apparently to retrieve a jack, but the only person who could have helped him—an uncle of the owner of the car—had been locked in a room previously by the thief himself.

The man said he heard the cries, but he found his door locked from the outside.—United Press.

of dried fruit Britain has been able to buy from the United States since August, 1947, when Britain was obliged to stop food purchases from the United States because of a lack of dollars.

The fruit will be available on ration points about the middle of this year.

The frozen eggs will be allocated to bakers and other food manufacturers. The additional dried fruit, the Minister stated, will raise Britain's total distribution of dried fruit to about 20 percent more than last year.—Reuter.

Kremlin Meeting

Moscow, Mar. 6.—A session of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR will open next Thursday in the Kremlin. Over 1,000 delegates from all parts of the Soviet Union will attend.

Generalissimo Stalin is expected to be present as well as M. Molotov, M. Andrei Vyslinsky and M. Anastas Mikoyan, who were involved in last week's Cabinet changes.

M. Vyslinsky will make his first appearance before the Supreme Soviet as Foreign Minister. The last session of the Supreme Soviet, which lasted several days, was held in February last year. It approved the yearly budget of the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

NOTICE

SPORTS CLUB

REMINDER

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MONDAY 7TH MARCH

5.30 P.M.

J. C. M. GRENHAM

Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong
Published daily (afternoon).
Price, 25 cents per edition.
Subscription: \$250 per month.
Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month; UK, British Possessions and other countries, \$1.50 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.
Telephones: 26015, 26016, 26017.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

TUITION GIVEN

DALLROOM Dancing—"Made Easy" for you. "Latest Variations". Specialties—Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.) Tony Hudson, 612 China Building.

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. In boxes 25 sheets notepaper, 25 envelopes, \$3.50 per box from South China Morning Post.
NEW EDITION of Weights and Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China Morning Post. \$1.50 per box from South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms. In cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by Dr G. A. C. Herklotz. Over thirty illustrations of food, flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ARMAL Writing Pads, 12, Scribbled Pads, three sizes 25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memoranda, Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets of notepaper. \$3.50 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

FIELD IDENTIFICATION and State Book. "The Art of Hong Kong" by Dr G. A. C. Herklotz, illustrated by 74 line drawings. \$7.50. "S. C. M. Post."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White in sheets 17" x 22" cut to any size, 20 cents per sheet, \$18.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr G. A. C. Herklotz. 200 pages—60 drawings. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreements, Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE "POST" Typograph. 25, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1,000. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Returns Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep will look better and last longer if sent to us. We specialize in Bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association, Promissory Notes, Apply General Manager, "South China Morning Post, Ltd."

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

— FINAL SHOWING —

At 2.30, 6.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

— SHOWING TODAY —
